

The Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1908.

Campaign Contributions

The Times-Dispatch will receive, acknowledge and forward to the treasurer of the National Democratic Campaign Committee all sums sent it for this purpose.

REPUBLICAN BREEDS SOCIALISM.

No matter how widely Judge Taft and Mr. Bryan differ on the tariff, there is no variance between them in the horror each expresses for socialism. The same Mr. Bryan whom the Hon. W. A. Jones lauds to the skies as a pure-minded patriot and sagacious statesman appears to the Hon. Charles Francis Adams only as an opportunist and a charlatan. Yet, despite this irreconcilable difference, Mr. Jones joins Mr. Adams in denouncing "socialistic tendencies," whatever that may mean, and warning the people against the menace which socialism is to our institutions. What is true in these speakers is equally true of the whole campaign. The Republicans glibly denounce the Democratic platform as socialistic, and the Democrats specifically reply with unanswerable force that nothing could be more radically socialistic than the government savings banks plank which the Republicans adopted.

This strange harmony is like the truce which an enveloping terror makes among warring men. Both parties fear socialism, because the Socialists really intend a destruction of the present system of holding private property. Both parties are trotting out political bugaboos to frighten the timid or steady the vacillating. Both parties see the rising tide of class discontent, and both are therefore struggling to reach the high ground.

In Europe socialism is a factor of enormous power. In America it is becoming so.

Eugene V. Debs received 94,173 votes in 1900 and 402,583 in 1904. This year the Socialist vote will be much larger, and if the Watson and Socialist-Labor and Independence votes are added the total vote of protest will very possibly be over a million. Thus within the brief period of eight years the Socialist party, or rather the socialist idea, which is that present conditions do not give the average man a fair deal, has grown from less than 100,000 to more than 1,000,000 votes. This means that practically one voter in twelve is openly arrayed against the old-line parties, and is looking to new men, new ideas, and revolutionary legislation as a cure for existing evils. Small wonder, then, that the established parties warn, threaten and cajole the voters to stand fast and not to seek new gods; for in the impending change assuredly one or the other of the old parties must support a degrading exodus.

In view of these conditions, which are obvious and admitted, The Times-Dispatch would like to ask the independent voters of America, and especially those of Richmond and Virginia, these questions: Have not protection for private industries and the corrupt alliance between the taxing power of the government and favored individuals been the acknowledged and continued policies of the Republican party? Have not these policies caused the overgrown and abnormal fortunes of a few by the ill-disguised robbery of the many? Have not the swollen private fortunes built up by Republican misuse of the taxing power been the fruitful and almost only cause of class hatreds? Have not class hatreds so aroused sought equalization of opportunity and fair distribution of wealth by the panacea of socialism?

Therefore, so long as the Republican party remains in power, must not the conditions which created socialism in this country continue in aggravated form? There is but one answer, and the duty of every voter who believes in the perpetuation of our present form of government therefore is to give the reins of power to the Democratic party, which alone stands both for the Constitution and the equality of all men before the law.

A vote for the Republican party now makes a vote for the Socialists in 1912.

THE DEGRADATION OF "THE UNWRITTEN LAW."

Captain Peter Hains, it is announced, will plead "insanity" in defense of the crime of killing William Annis. This assures further discredit to the already pretty thoroughly discredited "unwritten law." For whatever may be said in behalf of that imaginary instrument is immediately canceled and rendered null by the plea that its agent and executor "did not know what he was doing."

In the unwritten law, as it is ideally held up to us, there is doubtless a kind of savage justice. A man finds his home invaded, a member of his family irreparably dishonored, and, swept on by a tide of passion, he

righteous wrath, he shoots down the wretch who has betrayed him. In this, whether justified by the statute-books or not, there is no doubt something majestic and grand. But when the place closes in upon the executor of this poetic retribution, we are treated to a very different exhibition, indeed. The hero more and more recedes, and in his place emerges the frightened and desperate man, sorrow wringing to save his neck. The name of eternal justice is no longer invoked. It eagerly gives way to the flimsiest pretenses of the clever lawyer. The fine old words "honor," "chivalry" and "sanctity" become blurred by an anxiously conjured mist of "emotional insanity" and the like. "I did right," which may be grand, yields place to "I am not responsible," which is certainly contemptible.

If the unwritten law has anything ruggedly fine about it, the men who claim its protection have degraded and prostituted it. They have dragged it to the lowest and meanest terms of absurdity. How can the sanctity of any home or of anything else be defended by a lunatic? How can any woman's disgrace be avenged by a man who "did not know what he was doing"?

THE CRUDE APPEAL TO CUPIDITY.

At Yonkers, N. Y., Mr. Taft took a fling at the "boldness" of Mr. Bryan in venturing to express Democratic tariff views "in a town like Yonkers." "Towns like Yonkers" are towns where workmen derive an advantage from the improper and unfair distribution of wealth secured by the Dingley tariff. It is a bold man who tells the few that they cannot benefit at the expense of the many.

Mr. Taft, whom no one nowadays accuses of being a bold man, talked to the Yonkers voters in a very different way. He said:

"He [Mr. Bryan] would take off the differential on sugar—that protection which is necessary to enable us to have any sugar raiseries in this country. It would cause the establishment of refineries in Germany, and all of your population here dependent on this refinery would be affected."

"Your population would be affected." In this utterance of a conspicuous jurist we look in vain for any note of broad statesmanship or public spirit; any suggestion of deep-seated principle, any hint of a moral. Instead we find only an appeal to personal greed in its crudest form. "Mr. Bryan talks to you of the rights and wrongs of the tariff," says Mr. Taft, more or less. "He is a fool. You and I are practical men, not philanthropists. The Dingley schedules, sometimes known as the robber tariff, enable a few thousand of you sugar refiners to take money out of the pockets of every other man, woman and child in the United States and put it in your own pockets. You don't want to give up this great advantage over the other fellow, do you? It isn't such a bad thing to oppress the many for the benefit of the few, is it?—if you happen to be the lucky few, eh?"

It is distinctly unpleasant to see a man of Mr. Taft's advertised caliber inviting privileged voters to meet him on ground no higher than the familiar touchstone of the ward-boss and the statesman for revenue only: "What is there in it for me?"

BACILLUS GALVESTONENSIS.

Leavenworth, Kansas, is another city that has been inoculated with the Galveston bacillus, and in the Central West government by commission has become almost epidemic. There are those who see in this procedure an abandonment of Democracy. The Times-Dispatch, however, thinks the truer view is that only the ineffective and impeding machinery of city governments by Democracy has been abandoned, and that the plan of government by commission in deed and in intent is more Democratic by far than the complicated, cumbersome and unwieldy system of government by unwieldy councils and unskilled committees.

It may be remarked that after an address by the president of Harvard on some enlightened methods of town government, Haverhill, Mass., also decided to put in the commission form of government. This transplanting of a Texas idea to the chill soil of New England will be followed with great interest by all students of municipal affairs. And the fact that a New England city should have attempted to rid itself of the more apparent evils of modern city government by trying this last invention for minimizing graft and increasing efficiency is suggestive and helpful for those who believe that the true theory of city government is to give power to a few men who are directly responsible to the voters who elect them.

A suit in Chicago has brought out the fact that Joe Leiter dropped \$9,000,000 in his renowned attempt to corner the wheat market. This confirms already existing suspicions that old Levi Z. Leiter was one of the few fathers of modern times who could afford the luxury of a son like Joe.

We are in position to announce that the United States Cabinet has finished doing all it can in aid of one presidential candidate against the other seven. It will resume its sideline of conducting the affairs of the nation.

The most sleepless job imaginable just now would be that of Grand Official Dealer for a certain family in Elkins, W. Va.

Among the President's birthday messages, the one that did not reach him from Senator Foraker was exceptionally interesting.

It wouldn't surprise us to learn that Old Sam Gompers was going to Muldoon's next Wednesday morning.

It's the very last exam, gentlemen, for preliminary exams at the electoral college.

Our secret service men at the front wire us that Old Democratic Landslide is busily oiling up his joints.

The cholera is a minor evil in Russia now. The Douma responded on Wednesday.

We have not heard yet of anybody's kissing Debs yet.

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE UNPREJUDICED RAIN.

THE gentle rain falls down to earth,
 As if it meant to do—
 (If rain fell upward, oh my mirth
 Would be intense. And you?)
 But to return, the rain comes down—
 Note "come" instead of "fall"
 Upon the meadow, hill and town,
 Or anywhere at all.

It drops on ladies, men and gents,
 It drops on street and crop,
 Indeed it drops with confidence
 Where it desires to drop.
 It falls on Rome, it falls on Ghent,
 It falls on Brussels' sprout—
 And most it falls on those who've
 leant
 Their one umbrellas out.

It knows no party laws or ties,
 No whys or wheres or whens,
 It loves to fall and liquidize,
 "Distinguished citizens."

The rain cares not for us below,
 It reckons not any man,
 It's near the only thing I know
 That is non-partisan. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Bloom: "I'm glad I met your wife. She seemed to take a fancy to me."
 Parquet: "I don't see it with you'd met her."
 —New York Journal.

Mr. Knicker: "Where do you keep your auto?"
 Mrs. Knicker: "In a mirage, of course."
 —New York Sun.

Sold at Two-and-Six.
 Customer: "What is the price of the duck?"
 Little Girl: "Please, mum, it's three shillings."
 Customer: "I don't see it with you'd met her."
 —Punch.

Not Knocking at All.
 Borealis: "Yes, Miss Doris, I suffer dreadfully from insomnia, y' know."
 Miss Doris (suppressing a yawn): "Did you ever try taking yourself, Mr. Borealis?"
 —Boston Transcript.

Reciprocating the Courtesy.
 "This 'Burke's Peetrage' is a fine thing and a handy guide."
 "Think so?"
 "Yes, I think we ought to return the compliment by getting up a catalogue of heresies."
 —Washington Herald.

Teacher's Little Slip.
 Willie Green was not only chewing gum, but had his feet sprawled out in the aisle in the most unbecoming manner.
 "Willie," said the teacher, "take that gum out of your mouth this instant, and put in your feet!"
 —Harper's Weekly.

THE GROCERY PARAGRAPHERS.

THEN, again, it occurs to us that night-riders, in the neighborhood of 6 o'clock-up-town in the subway is the king of indoor sports in this city.—New York Mail.

At any moment now Captain Hobson is confidently expecting an outbreak of acute gastritis among the ranks of the foot—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Croesus was wise in one respect. If he bought any statesman he kept the fact out of his letter file.—Denver Republican.

For several weeks there has been a light in the window for the Hon. David Bennett Hill, but he doesn't appear to have noticed it.—Chicago Tribune.

"I am a follower of Satan," says Emma Goldman, "but I am probably the greatest of all Satan's sorrows except that of banishment from Heavenly Houston.—Houston Post.

Tom Watson is still confining his campaign to the South. He is not yet in the Southern States away from Bryan Tom will consider it glory enough for one election.—Los Angeles Times.

On this exhilarating Wednesday morning when the Lord of Hosts is with us in Heaven, Houston, flashing the blade of Gideon, it is a wildly ecstatic thought that two weeks from to-day we shall have the victory of the Democratic party that in staking around the scene we shall touch the landscape only on the high spots.—Houston Post.

"IF THE SOCIALISTS WERE IN."

Met a fellow in the morning.
 Most unbecoming kind of jay.
 He said he was a Socialist.
 Like a tangled bunch of hay:
 And his face was flushed and fevered,
 And his words were all a-bay:
 And he told me what would happen
 If the Socialists were in.

He said that folks would labor little,
 Said the stream of life would glide
 Outward like a shining slide.
 Like a new morning's tide.
 Said that pleasure, peace and plenty,
 By some perfect plan would win,
 Said that all would be contented
 If the Socialists were in.

He yelled that millionaires would shuffle
 Out their fortunes fast and free,
 And that Morgan and Rockefeller
 Would be worth no more to me.
 Said there'd be no combinations
 With infernal schemes to skin,
 Every worker would be free
 If the Socialists were in.

He said that all the slums of cities
 Would be swept away from earth,
 And the sad inmates aye
 Would be turned to new birth.
 Said that juries, just, would gather
 Where the perjured ones have been,
 And he'd shine in social circles
 If the Socialists were in.

He cried that men uncouth and careless,
 Who were leading lives so low,
 Would be men of courtly manners—
 Men of morals white as snow.
 Said that Joseph, for his virtues,
 No matter what his past had been,
 And he'd shine in social circles
 If the Socialists were in.

"Poor old man, must be demented,"
 I murmured, turned away,
 And left him in his frenzied fashion,
 "Tugging at his 'bunch of hay'."
 And he said, as he turned away,
 With the most unearthly grin,
 That he'd love to live forever
 If the Socialists were in.

Years have flown. One fragrant evening,
 In the merry month of May,
 I chanced to wander through a village
 Where the lilies grow to stay:
 That old man, with his white hair,
 Struck a voice whose tone I knew,
 "I would have my right position
 If the Socialists were in."
 —Baker Lee Young (Reprinted).

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

In the last half dozen years the earnings of the cable lines between Europe and America have amounted to \$1,000,000,000, or \$12,000,000,000.

New York City's Bronx Zoological Garden has more additions to its collection of animals by birth than any other garden in the world.

There is a lighthouse to every fourteen miles of coast in England. The high price of the lighthouse is \$100,000,000, or \$1,000,000,000, or \$12,000,000,000.

A 1,000-horse-power vertical gas engine, said to be the largest of its kind, was recently put into operation at Runcorn, England, driving an electric generator.

The French ministry is drafting a bill to make a standard for weighing precious stones fixed at 200 milligrams, and prohibiting the word for any other weight.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenay.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has not only completely dispelled the former prejudice of Archduke Francis Ferdinand against the courts of Berlin, but has managed to convert him into a warm friend and supporter; a fact not generally known.

It is nevertheless, important to bear in mind in order to understand the present condition of Europe. The Emperor is extremely sensitive about his morganatic wife, Princess Hohenberg, whom many of the royal and imperial visitors to the court of Austria more or less ignore. Thus, the King and Queen of Spain have taken little or no notice of the Emperor's wife. The Emperor's stay at Vienna, doubtless influenced in the matter by the King's uncle, Archduke and Archduchess Frederick, who have always been bitterly opposed to her. The Emperor's wife, the Princess of Russia, who have been at Vienna in recent years, have manifested a similar indifference towards the princess, and the same may be said of the English royals, even of King Edward, who, it is true, has always preferred Austria to the present Austrian heir apparent.

Emperor William, on the other hand, has gone out of his way to be particularly friendly to the Emperor of Austria. The crown prince made his first state visit to the court of Vienna, he by direct order of his father, the Emperor, to the princess, treating her with as much deference as if she had been the full-fledged consort. Instead of the morganatic wife of the Austrian heir apparent, and when the Kaiser was at Vienna late last spring, with most of the sovereigns of the German empire, for the purpose of conveying their congratulations in a body to the Emperor, the Emperor's wife, the Princess Augusta Victoria, insisted that the princess should be included among the members of the Austrian Imperial family at all the festivities organized in honor of the illustrious visitors, both taking pains to bestow upon her the most marked attention, their exalted position being a matter of course.

Of course, this tended to still further strengthen the position of the princess. The Emperor's wife, the Princess Augusta Victoria, is keenly appreciative. In fact, he has become a very close friend of Emperor William's wife, the Princess Augusta Victoria, who has been a matter of course.

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ton is now, thanks to the sale of his collection, well off, but was not so ten or fifteen years ago, when having no connection with the Baring banking house, he had associated himself with the somewhat notorious promoter Hooley, identifying himself with a number of his most unfortunates.

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STATE PRESS.

Yes, But He Won't Tell "Nor Make a Fuss." The question as to who got the \$10,000,000 paid by the United States for the surrender of a French syndicate's rights in the name of the French Republic was answered. The President conducted the negotiations for this purchase. He knows. He knows where the transaction was managed by Cromwell, the Standard Oil lawyer, and whether it was a fraudulent transaction, inasmuch as it involved no payment to the French Republic, but to an American syndicate, which secretly and for a comparatively small sum, had purchased the rights of the French Republic in the project. He knows whether Douglas Robinson, his brother-in-law, Charles E. Taft, brother of William H. Taft, were members of the American pool and received large sums, and whether the syndicate had been made to the effect that he did, and he has known for months and yet he fails to say anything about it.

Truth Never Dies. The historical content of 1903 is less a question whether the man Bryan shall be elected President than whether the Jeffersonian theory of government shall die. That is the viewpoint of action for Virginians, especially young Virginians who have much yet to learn by observation, and the experience of these matters. These young men should read the history of their country, and study the origin of its government, its constitution and its history in relation to liberty and happiness.—Petersburg Index-Appel.

Only a Matter of Time. Why? The president of the proposed Santo Domingo Railway is of the opinion that Santo Domingo should belong to the United States. All the world, including ourselves, no doubt wonders why we hold the far off Philippine and Puerto Rico, and Santo Domingo, Santo Domingo is rich in natural resources and the railroad is opening up a country which will supply an immense amount of natural products.—Augusta County Argus.

Habit. Fish Commissioner Lee suggests that instead of traffic in game, water and power, the advent of gasoline launches in such numbers may have something to do with the catch of Lafayette (sp?) being unusually large right around New York City, as compared to what it has been.—Norfolk Landmark.

Something for Which to Be Thankful. Before the national woman suffrage convention at Buffalo adjourned last week Kate M. Gordon, corresponding secretary, and Alexander C. Russell, secretary, had been asked to incorporate in his message to Congress a recommendation for equal suffrage for women, and the President had been asked to do so for which he has been praised.—Alexandria Gazette.

Curious Coincidence. One of those letters of Mr. Roosevelt's to a friend that "happened" to get into the hands of the President last week was published on Monday. No, we cannot explain why it "happened" to reach the President's office on the same day.—Lynchburg Advance.

No Telling What Typewriting Will Drive a Girl to Do. Forty minutes after she had obtained a position as stenographer with a St. Louis newspaper, Miss Katherine gave up the job to get married.—Clifton Forge Review.

Irresistible Tide with Democratic Party. Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir—I have read with a great deal of care the speech of Mr. Adams, of Massachusetts, delivered on the 24th, and of Messrs. Cabell and Leigh introducing him.

And I must say that the argument advanced by all three speakers, and especially by Mr. Adams, should break away from the Democratic party in order to regain political influence in the States but Democrats of our beloved Southland?

What party is responsible for the bloody strife that has been going on in the South since the war? The Democratic party is responsible for the bloody strife that has been going on in the South since the war.

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Food is more tasteful, healthful and nutritious when raised with



The only baking powder